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Billy Carmon
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SAXMURI OF 1957

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ROANOKE HIGH SCHOOL • ROANOKE, INDIANA

THIS IS OUR ROANOKE

There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.

—J. G. Holland

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THIS IS

Noon hour brawl!

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Midnight snack.

OUR ROANOKE YEAR

Freshmen initiation.

Paint job.

Mock election.

ACCIDENTAL HERO

The Junior Class of 1955-1956 presented their class play in the school auditorium on March 9, 1956. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the unusual events of this play within a play.

Jerry ----------Lionel Kreamer
Jim ----------Jim Bentz
Joe ----------DeWayne Merckx
Bob ----------Brent Kelsey
Jean ----------Margie Flora
Kitty ----------Leona Rupert
Kathryn ----------Paula Thompson
Gertrude ----------Juva Throne
Peggy ----------Donna Truitt
Marilyn ----------Adena Hyser
Eugene ----------Glen Hitzemann
Harold ----------Harold Whitfield

Helen ----------Barbara Stephens
John ----------Phil Welker
Miss Smith ----------Judith Eisenhut
Mr. Wheat ----------Henry Hawkin
Mr. Change ------Howard Bodenhamer
Mrs. Johnson ----------Judy Taylor
Mrs. Witt ----------Carolyn McBay
Mrs. Gobb ----------Martha Foster
Jonesy ----------Wayne Yant
Smithy ----------Larry Mosher
Mr. Smell ----------Max Husband

"Auntie Margaret, look at the poor little sick chicken."

"Well, where is everyone?"

"Hurray for Mr. Change!"

NO MORE HOMEWORK

The Senior Play was presented on October 19, 1956. The play was titled "No More Homework". It was a comedy, portraying a senior who took over the school for a day while the principal was away at a meeting and the vice-principal and school secretary were ill.

CAST

Miss Goodin ----------Judith Eisenhut
Miss Clendenning ---------Judy Taylor
Miss Ogilvie ----------Paula Thompson
Mr. Harper -------Howard Bodenhamer
Coach Guthrie ----------Jim Bentz
Mr. Lundquist --------DeWayne Merckx
Pamela Jones ----------Leona Rupert
Buzz Bailey ----------Phil Welker
Shalimar Ames ----------Donna Truitt
"Midge" Murphy ---------Marge Flora
Faversham Lightly ------Rex Kaufman
Tallulah Ploetz ----------Juva Thorne
Ronald Sassoon --------Glen Hitzemann
Miss Dill ----------Adena Hyser
"Tick" Tok ----------Brent Kelsey
Mrs. Ratchet --------Barbara Stephens
Elmer B. Ames --------Lionel Kreamer

"If you had two heads, my dear, I could kiss you twice as much I fear."

"What's going on here, Lundquist?"

"Why you cross-eyed bean pole!"

Driver Training car donated by Zents' Garage.

ROANOKE TAKES TO THE ROAD

Beverly Steinbacher and Rex Zent studying the laws of the roads.

Better young drivers than ever before are coming out of Roanoke today. There is now a driver's training course in which the student learns not only the proper driving habits but also how the car itself operates.

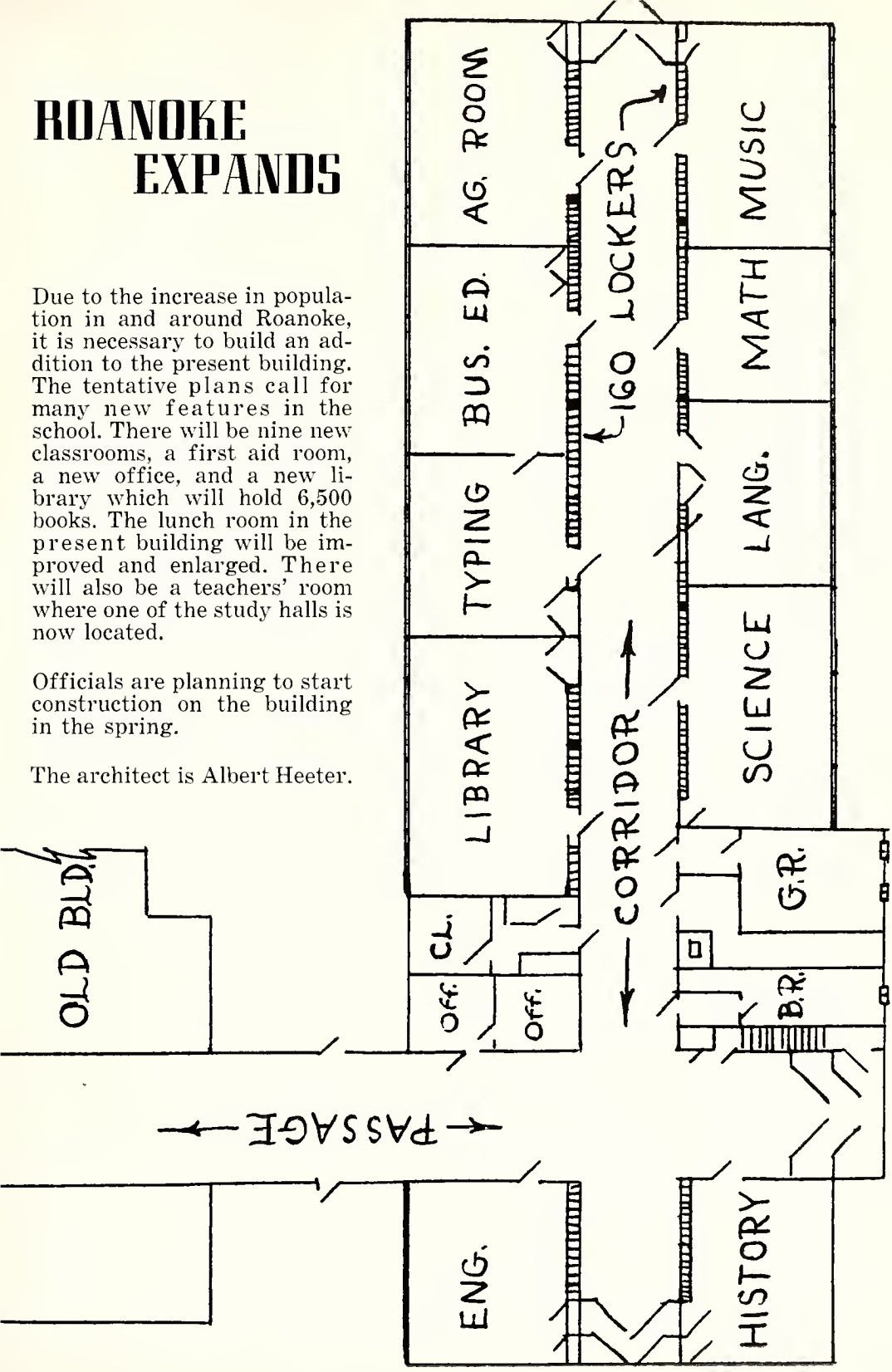
Mr. Shawhan, who attended classes at Manchester College this summer is the instructor. To prove his ability to instruct the course, Mr. Shawhan kept a straight A average in his classes this summer.

ROANOKE EXPANDS

Due to the increase in population in and around Roanoke, it is necessary to build an addition to the present building. The tentative plans call for many new features in the school. There will be nine new classrooms, a first aid room, a new office, and a new library which will hold 6,500 books. The lunch room in the present building will be improved and enlarged. There will also be a teachers' room where one of the study halls is now located.

Officials are planning to start construction on the building in the spring.

The architect is Albert Heeter.



Gala Time!

SWEETHEARTS

Tired Feet!

Chaperoned!

JUNIOR - SENIOR RECEPTION

Phil Welker, master of ceremonies.

The Junior class entertained the Senior class with a reception at the Hobby Ranch House in Fort Wayne. The dining room was decorated with the Senior class colors, light blue and white, and American Beauty roses. The class motto, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it", ornamented one side of the room. The sponsor of the Senior class was Mr. Crum, and the Junior class sponsor was Mrs. Waechter.

The entertainment was presented by the Reddy Kilowatt Quartet.

Reddy Kilowatt quartet.

Larry Garstka giving the Senior class prophecy.

The seniors enjoying a Christmas party.

The small children have their symbols of love also.

THIS IS OUR ROANOKE, TOO

These grade children join in the Halloween celebration.

WE HAD FUN

Left above:
1. Pleasant dreams

2. A muscle-bound beauty snapping a photo of her dream princess.

3. Slopmores

Right above:
1. Safe at third!

2. Happy birthday.

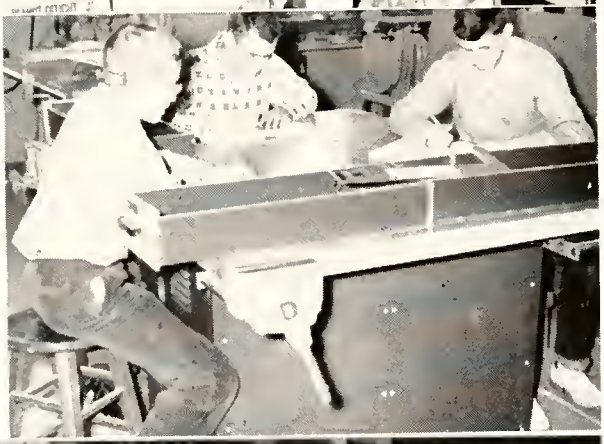
THIS IS ROANOKE IN THE CLASSROOM

Mrs. Henning is demonstrating the effects of modern art to the eighth grade.

Senior home economics girls have fun showing their culinary abilities.

These senior boys *were* present when Mrs. McCreery looked in the laboratory for them. Where?

The Senior Home-Ec girls are making their last attempt to learn how to cook, before graduation.



The ninth grade mechanical drawing class.

The eighth grade shop class showing Clem how to tear his work apart.

FINE ART

The Art department of our school is an active one, serving the school and community in as many capacities as is possible with its limits of time and space. Craft work was left mainly to junior high pupils. Though some metal and leather work was done, high school classes plan on reserving time in the first semester for staging and costuming the Christmas program, and in the second semester for the spring revue. Any other needs, such as posters, decorations, program covers, etc. are met by the Art department. This year, since the class is given as a solid, the students have studied unusual ways of using ordinary materials, rules in balance, color, forms in design, classification of decorative forms, picture study of the modern masters and of the old masters.

The Student Council sponsored seven assembly programs for the entertainment of the students. The programs were varied and interesting. Every entertainer was an expert in his own field and was able to pass on a small part of his knowledge to the students.
Each student shares in the cost of the programs, which makes the prices very cheap for such fine programs.

ENTERTAINMENT

SPRING REVIEW

The annual Spring Revue was held April 12 and 13, 1956. The cast was made up of the student body, both grade and high school. Miss Coburn, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Durflinger, and Mrs. Henning worked long and tirelessly to present a very unusual program, "Nautical Yarns." The program was climaxed with the crowning of the Spring Revue Queen by Mike Pence, president of the Student Council. Judy Pulver, a freshman, was chosen queen. Her attendants were: Nadene Heaston, Senior; Juva Thorne, Junior; Judy Kay Smith, Sophomore. The crown bearer was Jill Williams with David Farrell as her escort.

Judy Pulver and her court, Judy Kay Smith, Juva Thorne, and Nadene Heaston.

NEW QUEEN REIGNS

Judy Pulver, the 1956 Spring Revue Queen.

Jill Williams and David Farrell with the crown.

THIS IS

ROANOKE AT WORK

Row 1: Varen Thorne, Ruth Ann Gass, Jim Garstka, Brenda Shephard, Lynn Crabbs, Larry Middleton, Richard Rice.
Row 2: Bobby Hollan, Judith Eisenhut, Phil Welker, Mr. Shawhan, Sharon Smith, and Nancy Kaufman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Officers are: Sharon Smith, vice-president; Judith Eisenhut, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Shawhan, sponsor; Phil Welker, president.

The student governing body of R.H.S. is the Student Council. This group is headed by Mr. Shawhan and Mr. Hinton. It is made up of boys and girls from grades 7-12. The Student Council decides upon the assembly programs that we are to have for the coming year. They wage various campaigns to help keep our school neat and clean.

Row 1: M. Flora, J. Thorne, R. Thomas, J. Stabler, N. Swihart, Mrs. Sharp, R. Crabbs, J. Frantz, B. Miller, J. Grimm, A. Berry, M. Cobert.
Row 2: B. Stephens, L. Rupert, J. Pulver, P. Whitfield, R. Gass, S. Johnson, D. Latta, C. Lynch, C. Taylor, E. Harnishfeger, N. Reed, A. Husband.
Row 3: J. Eisenhut, R. Kreienbrink, S. Rice, N. Kaufman, M. Richards, M. Terry, C. Houser, L. Wirts, K. Williams, S. Smith, V. Emley, L. Glick, P. Smith.
Row 4: D. Truitt, B. Snyder, D. Hughes, C. Williamson, C. Hughes, A. Hoover, R. Bodenhamer, K. Utterback, D. Weaver, L. Runyan, B. Steinbacher, C. Hinen, J. Miller.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

1956-1957 Sunshine officers: Connie Houser, Judith Eisenhut, Leona Rupert, Sharon Smith, Linda Wirts, Judy Pulver, and the Society's sponsor, Mrs. Sharp.

The Sunshine Society was busy again this year with their goal of spreading sunshine. The formal installation of new officers and initiation of new members was held in the E.U.B. Church. At Christmas time the girls prepared fruit baskets and gifts for the Oak Park Sanitarium in Roanoke. In January the Society had a chili supper to help raise money for the Riley Hospital Fund. The third annual Sweetheart Dance was held in February. The Sunshine Society's main purpose is to help others and to make life more pleasant by being cheery and kind.

CHORUS

Leona Rupert, Choir Accompanist.

Nancy Kaufman and Lionel Kreamer entered the music contest.

Miss Janice Powell was the new choir director this year. This was her first year of teaching. The choir presented their annual Christmas Concert and blended their voices in other activities.

There were several persons from the choir entered in the music contest.

Top Row: J. Taylor, D. Truitt, J. Eisenhut, J. Bentz, V. Hinen, M. Husband, D. Schoenauer, N. Stetzel, P. Smith, C. Lynch.

Second Row: C. Gay, R. Gass, N. Reed, R. Ottinger, L. Kreamer, H. Whitfield, D. Truitt, J. Thorne, C. McBay.

Third Row: R. Thomas, J. Pulver, P. Thompson, M. Foster, S. Johnson, P. Whitfield, B. Miller, A. Berry, L. Rupert.

Bottom Row: Miss Powell, M. Flora, K. Patten, M. Terry, J. Stabler, N. Kaufman, S. Smith, L. Glick, V. Emley, M. Richards, D. Stetzel.

Girls' Sextet

Because we had no boys' trio this year, Brent, Vernon, and DeWayne loaned us their talents for a picture.

BAND

For the first time in many years, Roanoke has its own dance band. The band is made up of a few select members of the concert band. They premiered at the Christmas Concert and played for several other school functions. The concert band was increased in size this year. They presented a concert and provided music for several school programs and ball games. There were several entries to the State Music Contest from the band this year.

Phil Zent was entered in the State Music Contest.

Mr. Durflinger and the Junior Band.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER CLUB

Officers were: Sharon Smith, Connie Houser, Linda Glick, Linda Wirts, Linda Runyan, Karen Williams, and Mrs. Sharp, sponsor.

Everyone who completed 4-H entered projects in the County Fair. Linda Runyan was Huntington's representative for the third year clothing dress. Linda Wirts won the county achievement award in room improvement. The dress revue honor groups included Linda Runyan, Jean Stabler, and Karen Williams. Karen Utterback and Sharon Smith placed second and third respectively in the clothing division of the county judging contest. LaDona Lahr placed first in the divisions of food preservation and room improvement. Nancy Kaufman placed third in the county judging and went on to the district contest as an alternate. These girls competed at the District Judging Contest in Wabash. Judy Taylor, Leona Rupert, and Mardelle Bear attended the Annual 4-H Round-up at Purdue University due to their achievements.

CORN COB CLUB, 56-57

OFFICERS:
Howard Bodenhamer, Wayne Yant, Dewayne Schoenauer, Jim Bentz, and Charles Crum, sponsor.

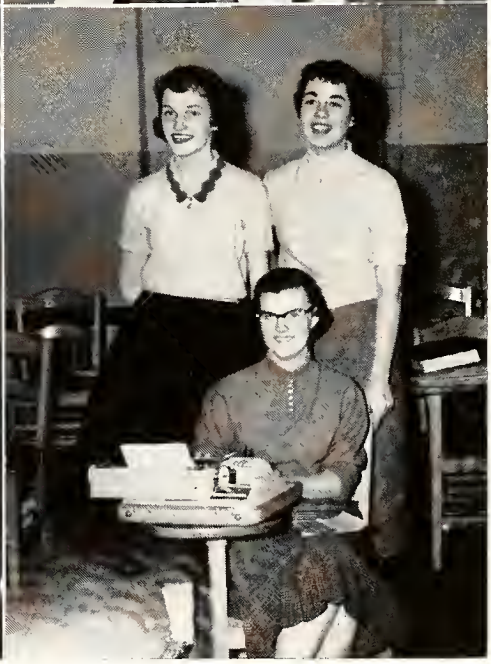
Outstanding winners this year in 4-H were Myron Husband, grand champion garden; Gerald Kreienbrink, grand champion corn. LaDona Lahr was awarded a trip to the annual livestock expedition in Chicago. Two graduates of R.H.S. received high honors—Lou Ann Schoeff won grand champion beef and Neil Bear placed first in the Tractor Operators Contest.

SAXMURI STAFF

The yearbook staff has worked very hard this year to put out a book which they hope will bring you many years of enjoyment and memories. The order in which the events appear in the yearbook has been changed from that of former years. This has been done in trying to bring to you a new and different type of book this year.

There were many major changes made at the school this year, and these changes have made it easier to fill the yearbook with interesting articles. Lionel Kreamer and DeWayne Merckx attended the two week journalism institute at Indiana University this summer where they planned and drew the "dummy" yearbook. Mrs. McCreery, the yearbook adviser, gave the staff many helpful ideas during the course of the year. Below are pictured the people who made the 1956-1957 Saxmuri possible.

Row 1: Lionel Kreamer, DeWayne Merckx, Mrs. McCreery, Phil Welker, Jon VonHolten.
Row 2: Marjorie Flora, Paula Thompson, Leona Rupert, Judy Taylor, Judith Eisenhut, Glen Hitzemann, Howard Bodenhamer, Brent Kelsey, Vernon Neel.



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Donna Truitt
Marjorie Flora

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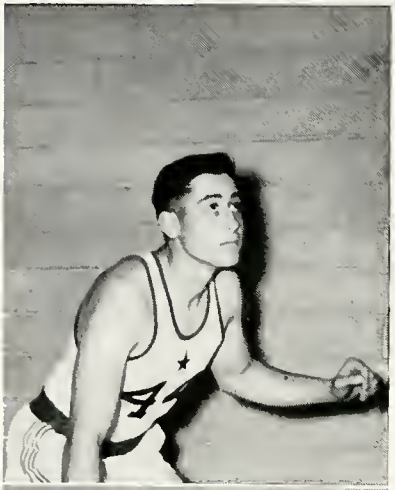
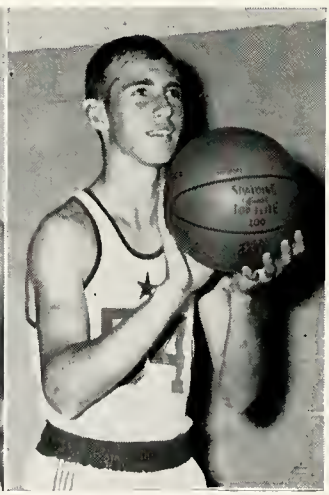
ROANOKE IN SPORTS

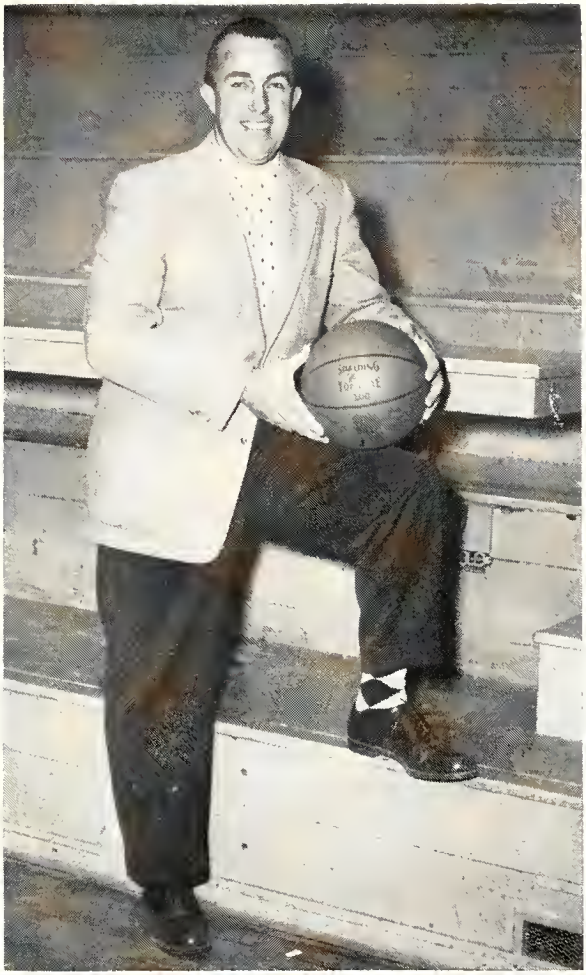


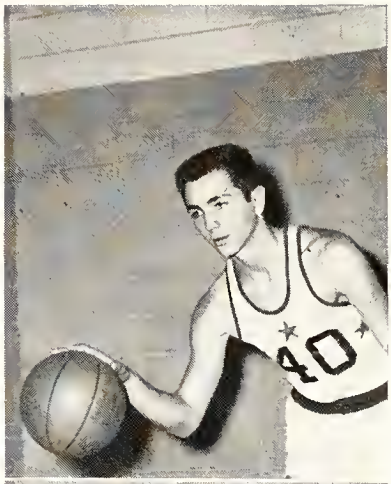
VARSITY BASKETBALL

The high hopes of the Stonewalls were somewhat diminished when after piling up an 8-2 record at midseason they lost four straight games. However, they came back with renewed spirit to lose only one of the last five games.

In the sectional the Stonewalls defeated Bippus and Huntington Catholic before losing to Warren in the semi-final game.



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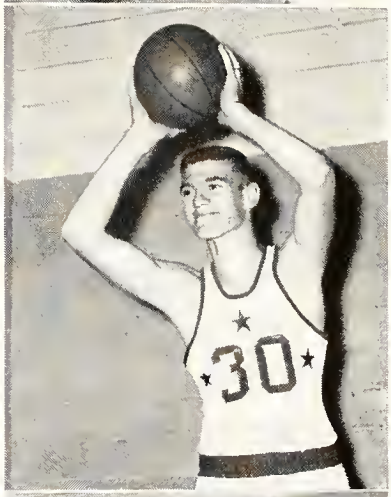
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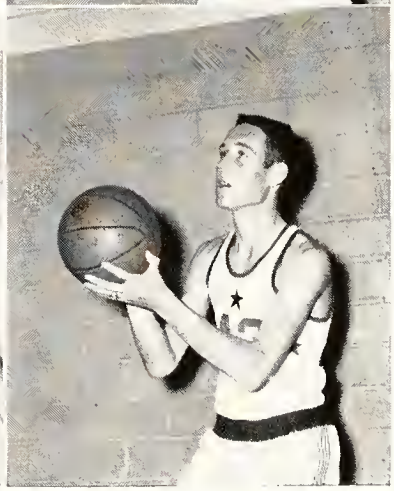


STUDENT MANAGERS AND YELL LEADERS

Our student managers this year were Steve Williams, Howard Bodenhamer, and Ted Garstka. These boys did considerable work but received very little recognition. They were chief basketball polishers and gametime statisticians.

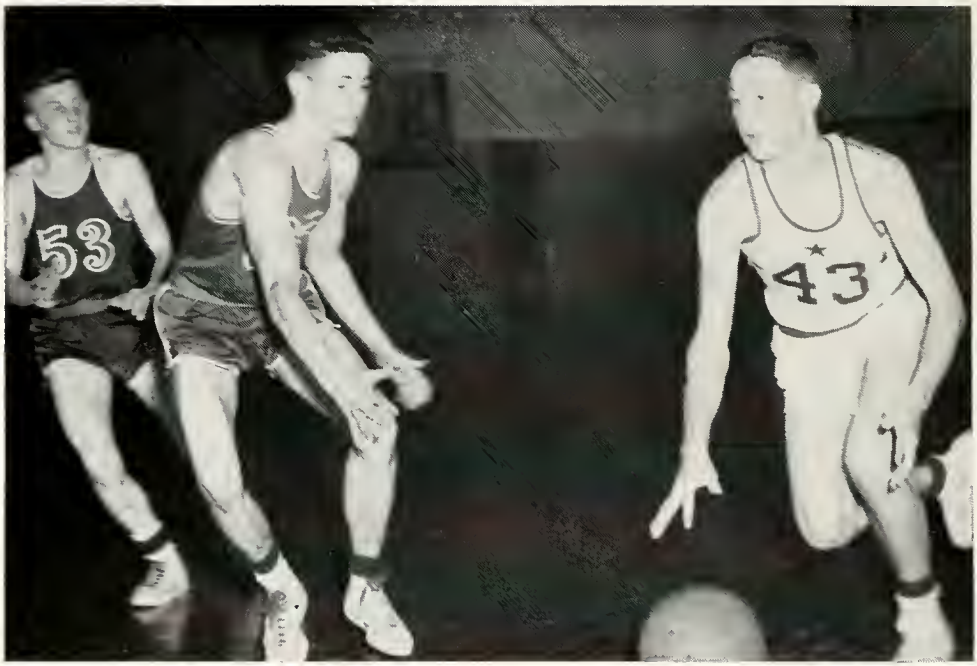
This year's cheerleaders, who have worked very hard in procuring organized cheering and forming an excellent cheering block are Ruth Ann Thomas, Jean Stabler, and Judy Pulver.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

The second team is to be congratulated on their steady improvement this year. They seem ready to move up and fill the places of the departing varsity players. Their record this year was twelve wins against six losses. Mr. Shawhan and Mr. McPherren are giving the boys a real workout in training them for the varsity.

Kneeling: Max Colclessor, Jerry Simmons, Jim Garstka, Clyde Markley, Bill Crabbs.

Standing: Coach Bill McPherren, Varen Thorne, Rex Zent, Norman Balliet, Jerry Staley, Gerry Sontchi, Steve Simon.



Rex Kaufman dribbles successfully around his opponents from Warren.

This year's capable junior high yell leaders are Judy Schenkel and Sandra Raines.

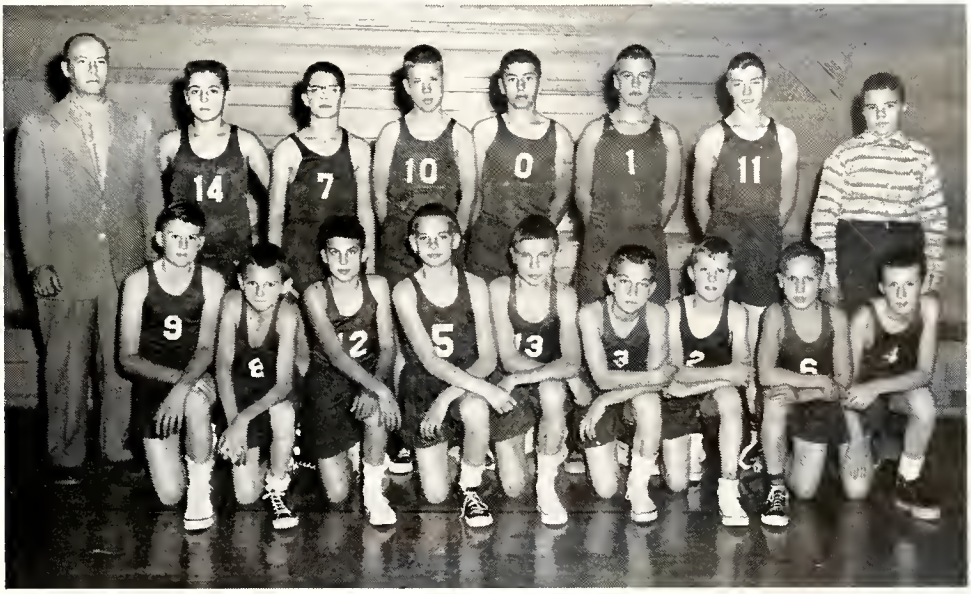
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

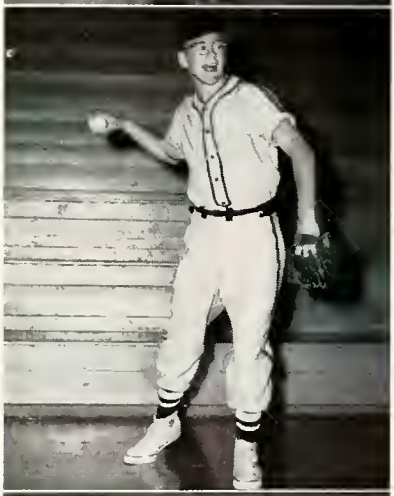
Coach Bill McPherren

The big Junior High team, with nothing to lose, and everything to gain, started the season in natural fashion by losing their first game to keep a two year losing streak alive. But the second outing of the big team produced a great victory and morale booster. They went on to compile a 5-5 record.

Standing: Coach McPherren, Mark Welker, Mark Kreig, Brent Norris, Kent Klepser, Doug Thomas, Alan Cumbey, student manager, Philip Platt.

Kneeling: Michael Jacobs, Richard Rice, Marty John, Jim Thorne, Jim Pulver, Steve Smith, Ronnie DeWitt, Dale Law, Lynn Crabbs.





BASEBALL

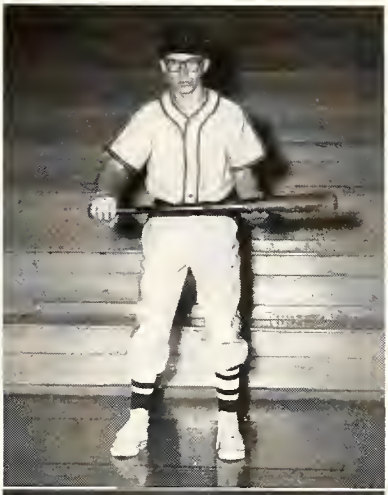
The baseball team with eight returning regulars had high hopes of winning the county baseball championship. However, an error-filled 8-4 beating by Clear Creek knocked the Stonewalls out of contention.

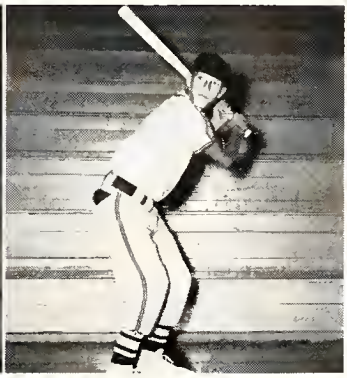
Since the team will lose only three seniors via graduation, it appears that next year they will be able to duplicate or even better this year's very good 8-1 mark.

Phil Welker pitched two no-hitters and hit .429. Max Colclessor hit .400. John Pulver did a good job as relief pitcher. He pitched three complete games and won them all.

SCORES

Roanoke	7	Rock Creek	2
Roanoke	3	Jefferson	0
Roanoke	8	Hunt. Twp.	1
Roanoke	9	Bippus	4
Roanoke	4	Warren	0
Roanoke	12	Lancaster	3
Roanoke	4	Clear Creek	8
Roanoke	5	Andrews	1
Roanoke	6	Union	0

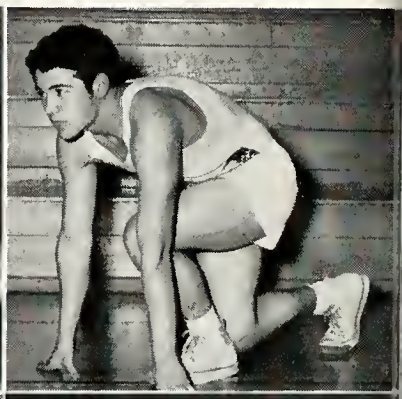


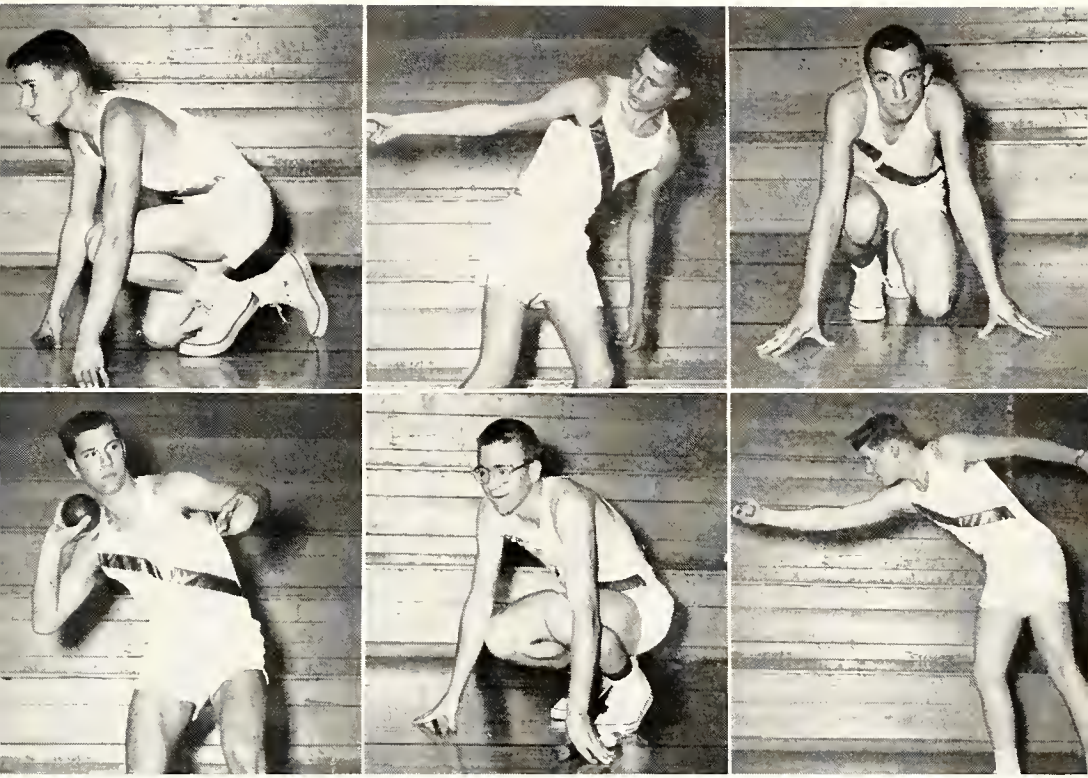


ROANOKE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Shot Put	McClure	41′ 2″	1954
Broad Jump	Goff	19′ 2 2/3″	1951
Pole Vault	Crawford	9′ 3″	1953
High Jump	P. Welker	5′ 5 1/8″	1956
120 Yard HH	R. Kaufman	16.9 sec.	1956
100 Yd. Dash	Goff	10.8 sec.	1951
	L. Stephens		1953
	S. Zent		1954
	McClure		1954
Mile Run	Crawford	4:59.2	1953
440 Yd. Dash	Truitt	56 sec.	1955
180 Yd. L.H.	S. Zent	22.6 sec.	1954
880 Yd. Run	Crawford	2:14.6	1953
220 Yd. Dash	Whitfield	24.1	1956
Mile Relay	Truitt	3:58.2	1953
	F. Dutt		
	D. Stephens		
	Crawford		
1/2 Mile Relay	S. Zent	1:42.5	1954
	N. Bear		
	D. Stephens		
	McClure		

Top Row: Glen Hitzemann, Rex Kaufman, Jon VonHolten.
Bottom Row: Brent Kelsey, Harold Whitfield, Phil Welker.





Top Row: John Pulver, Howard Bodenhamer, Jim Garstka.
Bottom Row: John Mercer, Phil Zent, Rex Ottinger.

The husky track team more than held their own during the season. However, they won only one first place in the County Track Meet. Rex Kaufman won the high hurdle event and broke the Roanoke High School record. Other point winners in the county meet were Glen Hitzemann, Larry Garstka, Brent Kelsey, Harold Whitfield, Tom Truitt, Jon VonHolten, and Phil Zent. Two other Roanoke records fell with a margin to spare. These were Phil Welker in the high jump and Whitfield in the 220.

THIS IS ROANOKE

IN PERSONALITIES

Mr. Harold Smith
County Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Christy Schoeff
Trustee

Mr. Charles Hinton
Principal

Advisory Board

Roscoe Emley

Delmar Glick

Charles Stabler

The faculty is seen relaxing at lunch time.

Best of luck — to the girl that likes my kind of music. — Janice Powell

VOCAL MUSIC

JANICE POWELL

"Do you understand English?"

Robert Shawhan

COACH

ROBERT SHAWHAN

"You're the noisiest senior class in six years."

ART

DOROTHEA HENNING

"We used to have some scissors."

Dorothea B Henning

Wiedenhoeft
Math.

MATHEMATICS
SCIENCE

ARLENE
WIEDENHOEFT

"There's something rotten in Denmark."

Charles Crum

AGRICULTURE

CHARLES CRUM

"I'm right here to tell ya —"

Joanna Sharp

HOME
ECONOMICS

JOANNA SHARP

"Tell Clem to send up some heat."

HISTORY
ENGLISH

LOIS MCCLURE

"Do you want detention?"

To Ann
"Luck"
Lois McClure

INDUSTRIAL
ARTS

MARVIN SELL

"Can you do any better?"

Mrs. Howald
"52"
"Sponsor"

COMMERCE

JOYCE HOWALD

"Everybody ready? Go!"

ENGLISH

JUNE MCCREERY

"You're sure you never had this before?"

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

LOUIS DURFLINGER

"All together now."

Louis L. Durflinger

LATIN MATHEMATICS

MARJORIE MONG

"Did I make an assignment for today?"

Marjorie Mong
God bless, always

Karen Williams is the school's secretary.

Mrs. McClure, seated on the right front row, is in charge of the library.

Patrol Boys are: Arthur Dibble, Terry James, Steven Dager, Alan Williams, and Don Zent.

The cooks are preparing the school lunch.

BEHIND THE SCENES

As in a business, schools must also have people working without recognition.

There are the bus drivers who take time out from their work to see that the children are transported safely to school each morning and arrive home each night.

The children who live in town are looked after by the patrol boys.

The janitor comes to school early in the morning and stays late at night to see that the building is kept warm and clean. The janitor also does many odd jobs around the school which people take for granted.

You may be sure that your child gets a well balanced dinner at school. The cooks spend much time in choosing and preparing the meal.

For the enjoyment of the students, there is a library containing many different types of books. Mrs. McClure is in charge of the librarians.

Much of Mr. Hintons office work is done by the school secretary, Karen Williams.

CLASS HISTORY

Many, many moons ago, it was on August 31, 1945 to be exact, 41 mischievous and scheming little braves attacked the mighty fortress of Roanoke school for the first time. But our assault was quickly repelled, and we found ourselves in our own little reservation under Miss Kemp's supervision. But we consoled ourselves with such diversions as the time when Jim Bentz proposed to Barbara Stephens. Naturally they were going to play "Indian Love Call" at the wedding. But finally we moved to the second grade, this time with Miss Ramey. Through the years we increased our knowledge, at least most of us, under Mrs. Williams in the third, Mrs. Butt in the fourth, and Mr. Bowman in the fifth. Then we were in our last year on the grade side. We were further instructed in the knowledge of life by Mr. Kitt who used Dr. Doolittle as a shining example.

At last our chance came. We attacked the high school side but our cause was lost in the shuffle of trying to find the teepee we belonged in. On we went to our eighth year on the reservation. This year we were more docile, but secretly we were planning our grand entrance into high school.

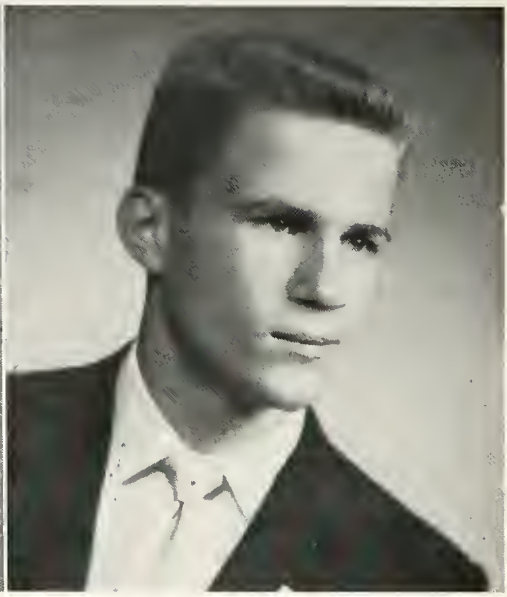
In our freshman year we had Miss Kyler as our sponsor and she saw us through a whole grueling year of hockey games, theatre parties, skating parties, and selling greeting cards.

They all must have worn her out because in our sophomore year Mrs. Waechter was chosen as our White Witch doctor. We started the year off with a big boom by selling boxes and boxes and boxes of taffy. And of course we had our now traditional theatre party among several other activities.

We were particularly busy in our junior year; we had charge of the candy room; we had a watermelon stand; we sold concessions at the county tourney, and threw a huge Junior-Senior reception which took most of our profits, but you can't take it all with you, so we didn't. After five or six class meetings we could usually decide on a party but having it was another thing. Mrs. Waechter survived our sophomore year and was our sponsor in our junior year also.

Then at last we were the exalted seniors, most of us anyway. We had Mrs. McCreery and Mr. Hinton as our sponsors this year. We chose our head tribesmen right after school started, and then planned a fine initiation for the freshmen. We then had a very successful scrap drive and bake sale. We went to a hockey game and then quite appropriately in January we had an ice skating party. In April the event came we had long awaited, we decended upon Washington and New York and had a fantastic time. Then as the poet said "Time, as he passes us, has a dove's wing unsoiled, and swift, and of a silken sound." And so it was before we knew it, we were marching toward that ever familiar stage to the music of Pomp and Circumstance in our head dresses and long, flowing robes to receive that little piece of parchment which was our pass from the reservation after twelve long, eventful, history-making, record-breaking years.

JAMES BENTZ
"We farmers must have relief!"



HOWARD BODENHAMER
"The South shall rise again."

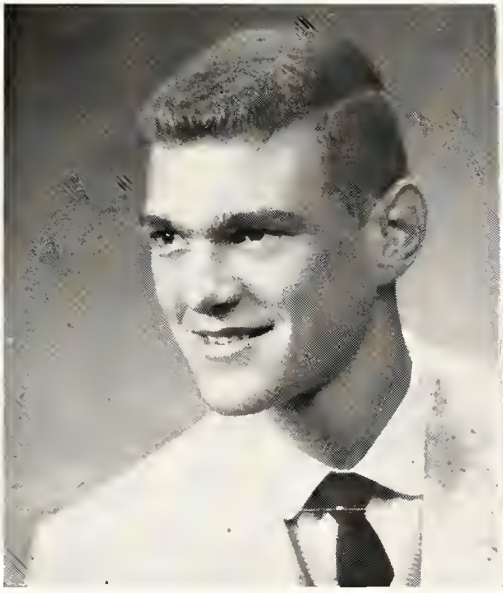
JUDITH EISENHUT
"Happiness and beauty are by-products."

MARTHA FOSTER
"All the joy that you can wish."

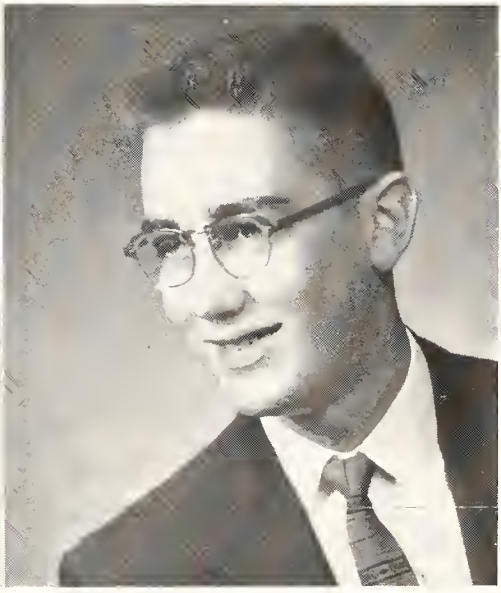
MARJORIE FLORA
"Never love unless you can bear the faults of all men!"

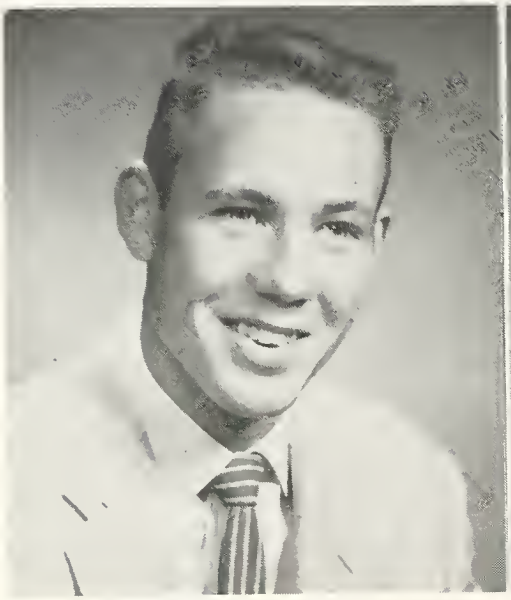
CAROLANN GAY
"Looks much, says little."

GLEN HITZEMANN
"Joy, joy, for ever! My task is done."



MAX HUSBAND
"If you're there before it's over, you're on time."



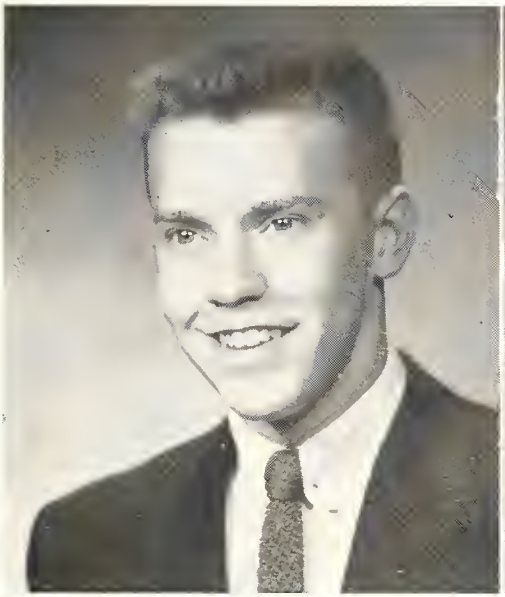


REX KAUFMAN
"If he has any faults, he has left us in doubt."

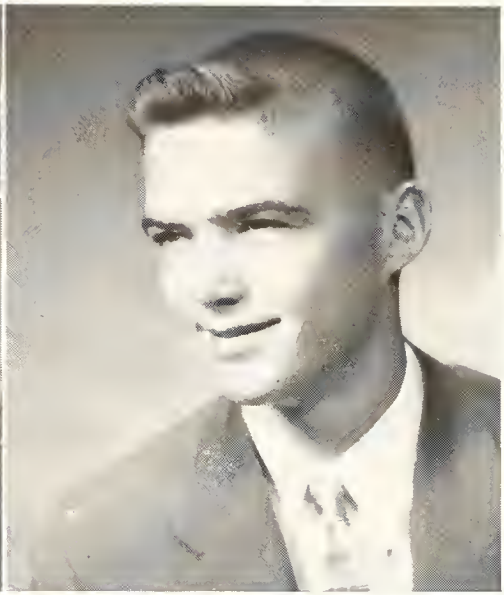
BRENT KELSEY
"El primer consejo de ser de la muger."

LIONEL KREAMER
"Music is the medicine of the mind."

CAROLYN MCBAY
"A smile is a virtue of few."



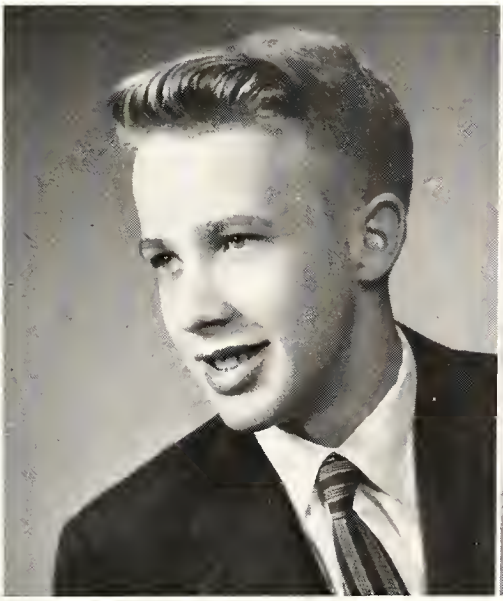
DeWayne Merckx
"Snap! I got you!"



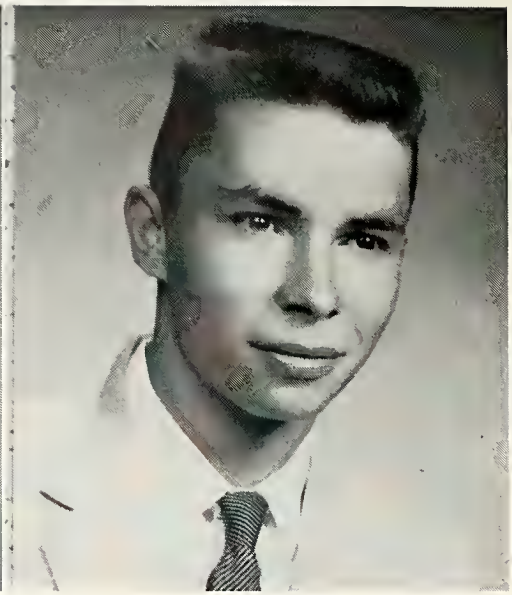
Larry Mosher
"Too many men have too much will-power. It's won't-power they lack."

Vernon Neel
"If Fate hands you a lemon, squeeze it and open a lemonade stand."

William Pace
"There is mischief in the quietest of men."



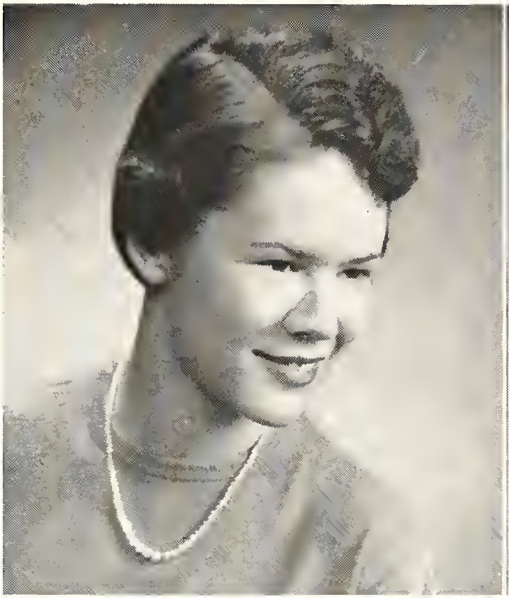
KAY PATTEN
"It is not good that man should be alone."



JOHN PULVER
"Work never killed a man, but it sure scared a lot of them to death."

LEONA RUPERT
"Some folks are wise, and some are otherwise."

DEWAYNE SCHOENAUER
"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry."



PAULA SMITH
"Simple are the words of truth!"

ROBERT SNYDER
"A hard worker will succeed."

DOROTHA STETZEL
"There is often voice and words in a silent look."

NANCY STETZEL
"I am not arguing with you—I am telling you."

BARBARA STEPHENS
"Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

JUDY TAYLOR
"A good laugh is sunshine in any home."

Lots of Luck in the future

PAULA THOMPSON
"Maiden fair—golden hair."

JUVA THORNE
"Life is like a scrambled egg!"

DONNA TRUITT
"To be famous is to be noted for nothing."

JON VONHOLTEN
"Better to be happy than to be wise."

PHILIP WELKER
"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better."

HAROLD WHITFIELD
"A mortified appetite is never a wise companion."

WAYNE YANT

"Let's have a party!"

Robert moved to Roanoke from Whitney Point, New York. He moved too late in the year to get a senior picture in the annual.

ROBERT GRUESBECK

"He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it."

Class motto:	Who follows a star is never lost.
Class Flower:	Blue and white carnation.
Class colors:	Blue and silver.
Baccalaureate:	May 5, 1957 Speaker: Rev. L. D. McKinley.
Commencement:	May 8, 1957 Speaker: Dr. Emens John R. President of Ball State Teachers' College.

PROPHECY

NAME	NOTED FOR	NEEDS MOST	FATE
James Bentz	farming	farm	factory worker
Howard Bodenhamer	disinterest in opposite sex	harem	Dean of a women's institute
Judith Eisenhut	lady-like ways	a prince	lady wrestler
Marjorie Flora	height	vigoro	basketball center
Martha Foster	joviality	a good joke	mortician
Carolann Gay	not being ready	a clock	timekeeper
Bob Gruesbeck	watch repairs	a broken watch	surgeon
Glen Hitzemann	size fifteens	snow shoes	ballet dancer
Max Husband	drums	Bongo drums	calypso singer
Rex Kaufman	blushing	a sunburn	professional M. C.
Brent Kelsey	crazy sayings	drama coach	philosopher
Lionel Kreamer	classical singing	Elvis's wiggle	hillbilly singer
Carolyn McBay	sweet disposition	sour disposition	principal
DeWayne Merckx	going through girls' purses	a girl's purse	custom's official
Larry Mosher	grill worker	a new grill	carpenter
Vernon Neel	news scoops	new scoop	"super-duper-pooper-scooper"
William Pace	old car	new car	mechanic
Kay Patten	Rex	a wedding band	11 children
John Pulver	easy going ways	hypertension	senator
Leona Rupert	being serious	joke book	comedienne
Dewayne Schoenauer	Chevy	gas	Ford dealer
Paula Smith	Model A	Chevy	driver's training instructor
Robert Snyder	electric guitar	new pick	Elvis Presley II
Barbara Stephens	men	new man	marriage counselor
Dorotha Stetzel	quiet ways	fog horn	politician
Nancy Stetzel	talkativeness	to be quiet	librarian
Judy Taylor	knack of constant speech	something new to talk about	Louella Parsons II
Paula Thompson	shyness	a man	actress
Juva Thorne	giggle	muffler	bookworm
Donna Truitt	moods	psychiatrist	clown
Jon VonHolten	explosives	blasting caps	bird watcher
Phillip Welker	ability in all sports	another sport	cheerleader
Harold Whitfield	skating ability	new skates	deep-sea diver
Wayne Yant	musical ability	some music	missionary

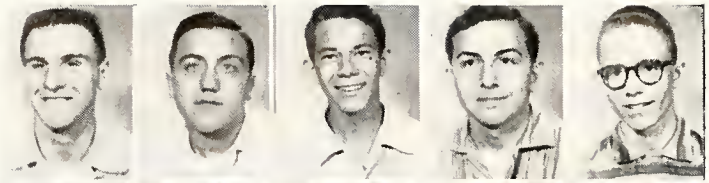
JUNIORS

This year the class found many events to dot their calendar of events. Probably the one which aroused the most interest was the Junior-Senior Reception. But then there was also much work to be done; such as the candy room, selling magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards, and the play (that was more fun than work). It was a grand and glorious year but we are all looking forward to next year when the under classmen get to pay for the reception.

These Junior class officers are backed by their sponsors, Mr. Sell and Mrs. Henning.

These girls are being nosey, as is their usual custom.

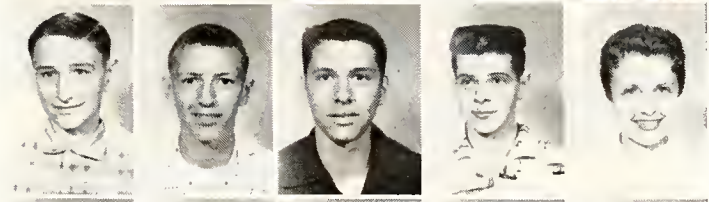
Richard Battershell
Wayne Battershell
Wayne Bodenhamer
Bob Caston
Max Colclessor



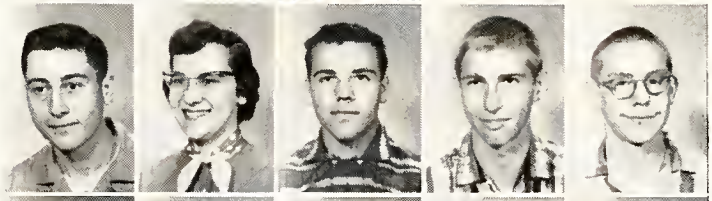
Paul Doege
James Emley
Vivian Emley
Jim Garstka
Linda Glick

Vernon Hinen
Marcia Hoffman
Connie Houser
Jerry Kreienbrink
LaDonna Lahr

Marvin Langston
Clyde Markley
John Mercer
Rex Ottinger
Marjorie Richards



Bill Sherbahn
Sharon Smith
Robert Stephens
Jerry Stump
Melvin Sumney



Marilyn Terry
Karen Williams
Linda Wirts
Paul Wohlford
Phillip Zent

Absent:
Wendall Law
James Quickery
Steve Williams

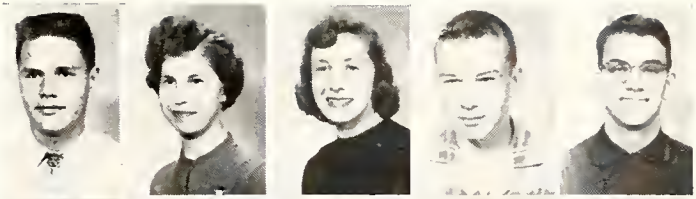
SOPHOMORES

Our second year in high school gave us the feeling of really being a part of R.H.S. Our year's activities were a skating party, record hop, fish fry, and, as customary of all Sophomore classes of R.H.S., we made streamers for the county and sectional tourneys. We all pitched in on all of our projects and worked to earn money for our someday senior trip. We are looking forward to our junior year with two things in mind: our class rings and the candy room.

The Sophomore class officers with their sponsors, Mr. Shawhan and Miss Powell.

One of the social functions of the Sophomore class this year was a sock hop.

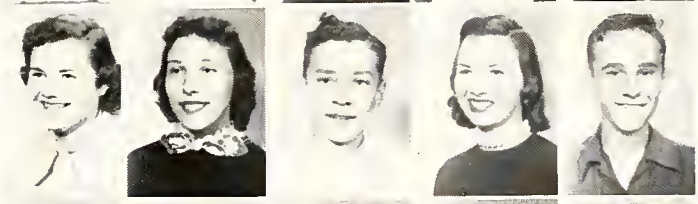
Norman Balliet
Ann Berry
Rilla Sue Crabbs
Bill Crabbs
Bobby Doerr



Janet Frantz
Ted Garstka
Jim Gillie
Jan Grimm
Elaine Harnishfeger

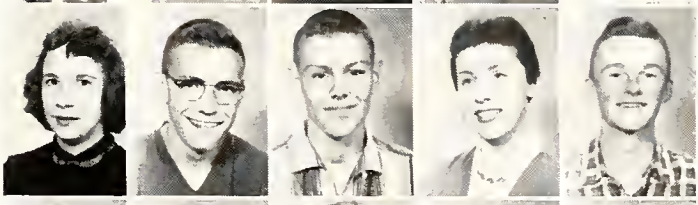
Gary Hartley
Carol Hinen
Agatha Hoover
Cora Bell Hughes
Dell Hughes

Anita Husband
Nancy Kaufman
Ronnie Kummer
Babette Miller
Edward Moore



Rex Paul
Judy Pulver
Nola Reed
Linda Runyan
Thomas Shatzer

Beverly Snyder
Gary Sontchi
Jerry Staley
Beverly Steinbacher
David Stinson



Lamar Swaidner
Carole Taylor
Ruth Ann Thomas
Varen Thorne
David Truitt

Hanson Young
Rex Zent
Pearl Whitfield

FRESHMEN

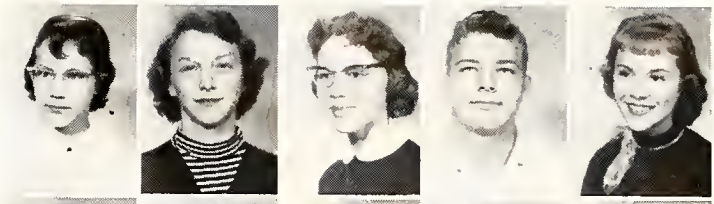
After taking Freshmen Initiation this year, we really felt big, even though the seniors didn't think so.

We had a lot of fun sponsoring a bake sale and an ice skating party.

The Freshmen class officers with their "greenie" sponsors, Mrs. McClure and Mr. Crum.

Two Freshmen beauties.

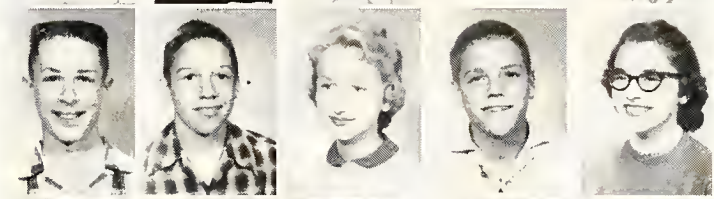
Ruth Ann Bodenhamer
Michelle Colbert
Ruth Ann Gass
James Gay
Sidona Johnson



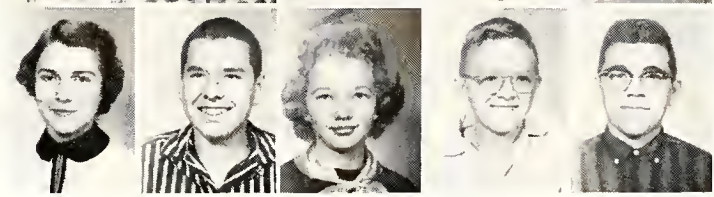
Rose Ann Kreienbrink
Diane Latta
Carol Lynch
Dave Mercer
Larry Middleton

Jean Miller
Sandra Rice
Edward Ross
Gary Siebern
Jerry Simmons

Steve Simon
Delbert Smith
Jean Stabler
Jerry Stephens
Nancy Swihart



Karen Utterback
Cecil Villiard
Damaris Weaver
David Witherow
Neil Yant



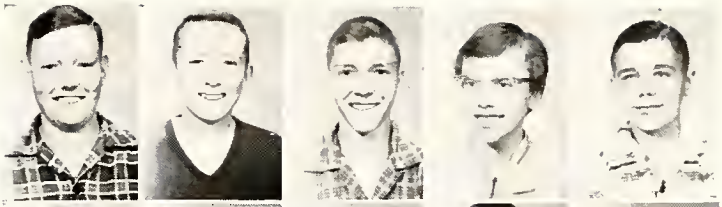
EIGHTH GRADE

Right now we aren't thinking much about the eighth grade but instead we are looking forward to the ninth grade. We'll show 'em we can take that Freshmen Initiation! But to tell the truth we did have fun this year at our parties.

The eighth grade officers and their sponsors, Mrs. Howald and Mrs. Sharp.

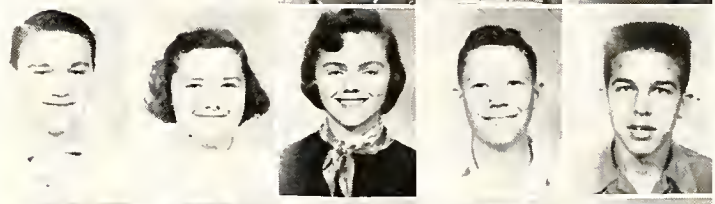
These three boys depict the usual hassle the eighth grade is in.

Arthur Chenoweth
Lynn Crabbs
Allen Cumbey
Judith Dager
Kent Forst



Raymond Foster
Eugene Garbison
Kay Gillie
David Graves
Barbara Grimm

Larry Hines
Arnella Hitzemann
Bobbie Hollan
Jack Hughes
Norman Hyser



Michael Jacobs
Kent Klepser
Nolan Lahr
Ralph Langston
Janet Markley

Gaylan May
Karen Merckx
Mary Ann Ness
Fritz Neel
Brent Norris

Mary Ann Pettit
Philip Platt
Ronnie Platt
Jim Pulver
Sandra Raines

Charlene Sagers
Vickie Sandifer
Judy Schenkel
Jim Shock
Jim Stephens

Terry Smith
Olen Snyder
Doug Thomas
Susan Vebert
Joan VonHolton
Nona Whitfield

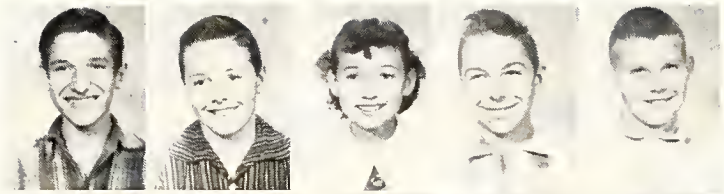
SEVENTH GRADE

After we became orientated we really let it be known that we were around. We missed recess for a while but when we became acquainted with class parties it wasn't so bad.

The seventh grade class officers backed by the sponsors, Mrs. Wiedenhoeft and Mrs. Mong.

Some of the seventh grade boys clowning at a Christmas party.

Alva Bard
Richard Byall
Cheryl Caley
Bill Carmen
David Coe



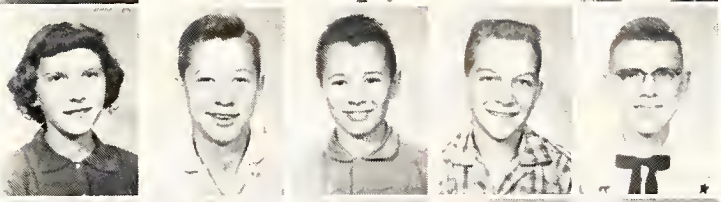
Josephine Delmuth
Ronnie Dewitt
Mike Farrell
Roger Gordon
Sherry Gillie

Elizabeth Henline
Sandra Hinen
Thomas Hughes
Martin John
Mark Kreig

Keith Langston
Dale Law
Linda May
Diane Merckx
Carol Moon

Anita Moore
Charles Reed
Donna Rice
Richard Rice
Jerry Sandifer

Brenda Shephard
Kent Smith
Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Raymond Snyder



Jim Thorne
Mark Welker
Sandra Wohlford
Ann Zent

SIXTH GRADE

Cheryl Bandelier
Janet Beaver
James Chesterman
Charlotte Clark
Thomas Cumbey

Steven Dager
Margaret Delmuth
Linda DeWitt
Arthur Dibble
Richard Dillman

Joan Foster
Marcia Fox
Norma Garbison
Ricky Hartley
Jane Hinton

Myron Husband
David Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Terry James
Elton Lilly

George Mast
Carmelita McKenzie
Janet Mercer
Michael Mosher
Sandra Oswalt

William Quickery
Rick Rice
Larry Riesen
Tommy Rupert
Charles Sagers

Howard Sheets
Carmen Simon
Cynthia Smith
Harry Sumney
LeRoy Swihart

Lonnie Thorn
Gloria Utterback
Ted Wall
Joseph Weaver
Callie Whitfield

Jean Wickliffe
Alan Williams
Sue Wolf
Don Zent
Teacher:
William McPherren

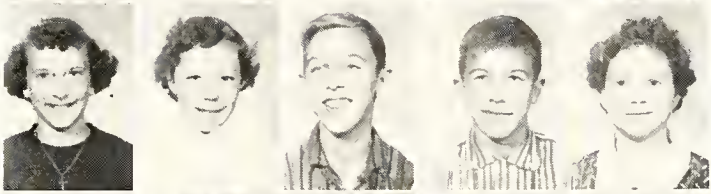
W. McPherren

FIFTH GRADE

Danny Abbett
James Barton
Steven Doepker
Allen Dinius
Susan Gruesbeck

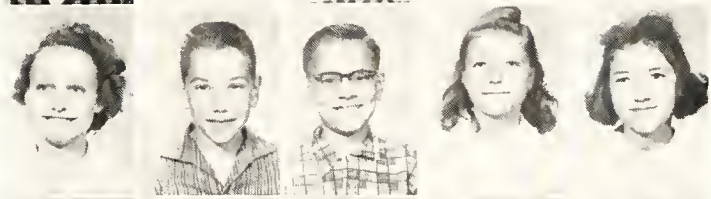
Mike Hammel
Donna Harnish
Joan Harnishfeger
Ruth Hairrell
Richard Hinton

Donna Horine
Marsha Hughes
Britt Hyser
Gene Hyser
Linda Jacobs

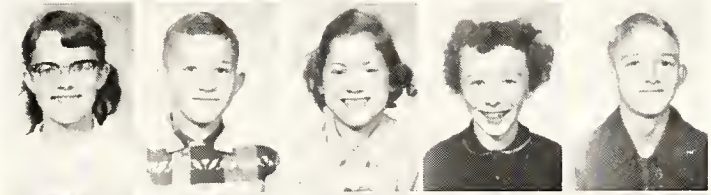


Leonard Johnson
George Jones
Julie Jones
Bobby Klepser
Rita Lambert

Sandra Langston
David Latta
James Miller
Judith Miller
Marianne Orr



Joyce Pace
Philip Rice
Mary Sagers
Sandra Schenkel
Dale Sheets



Pamela Swaidner
Vern Thorne
Tammara Truitt
Vivian Verbert
Betty Wickliffe

Lana Witherow
Stephen Wohlford
Teacher:
Mrs. Burchett

FOURTH GRADE

Duane Baker
Roger Colclessor
Myra Corll

Mrs. Baker

Peggy Dager
Geoffrey Farrell
Michael Finton

Susan Fisher
Eric Forst
Cynthia Hartley
Gary Hayes
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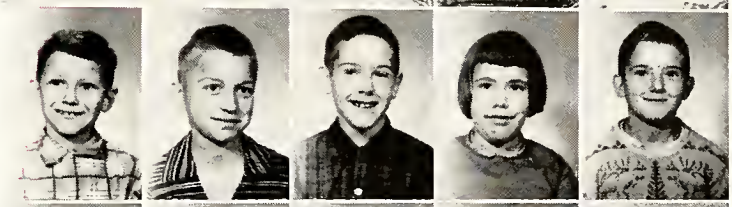

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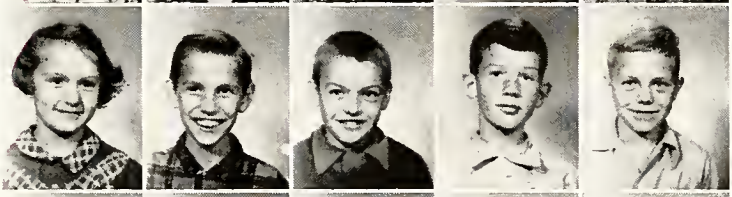

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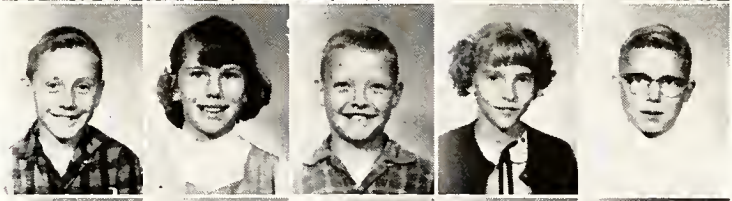

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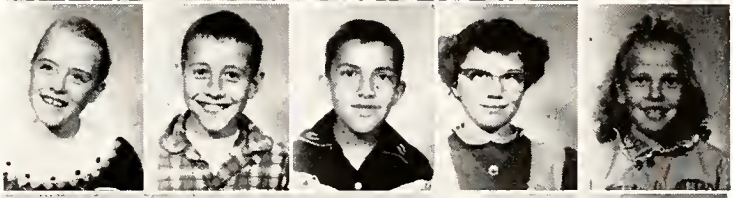

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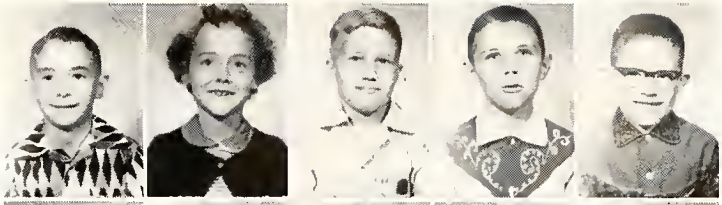

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